

Food stamp numbers climb

Daily Universe

Forum today to feature Calif. district attorney

Deem is a happy man. He loves his work, his home and those who live in it. He often takes the boys on hikes behind the house. "To walk around our block is to take a 150-mile jaunt," he said.

Senate kills funds for SST

While Nixon called the vote "a setback" in general terms, other government experts were plainly pessimistic.

one-two punch delivered by

Girls, beware those... 'high pressure' sales

By LYNN WILKEY

"Now girls, a word of caution, and you have heard us say this before, be careful if you are approached by a sales representative who wants you to sign a contract."

Have you heard that before? It's good advice that's usually given from the pulpit at BYU stake conferences.

Most college students, especially women, are of legal age in the state of Utah and thereby competent to sign contracts. Women must be 18 and men must be 21 to enter into binding contracts.

Since many students don't know about contracts and their legal and binding force, they are perfect setups for the typical "high pressure" salesman.

Many students have had the experience of talking to a salesman of pots and pans, or encyclopedias, or photograph albums. By no means is it always a bad experience, but it can be if you are not aware of what to expect or how to react.

Here are some hints.

There are several different ways in which a salesman may contact a prospective buyer, many of which are quite legitimate. He may come to your door personally, or call on the phone to make an appointment to come to your home. He may call to make an appointment with you at his office where he can display his merchandise, and he may even offer to pick you up if you don't have a way to get there. This is fine, but if he says you can't take your roommate along, you should be wary.

There are two common ways, then, for the salesman to display his merchandise. One, he comes to you, and two, you go to him (or he takes you to his place of business).

This is significant because if he comes to your home or apartment, you are protected by a Utah State law that says you have a right to rescind your contract within 72 hours after it is signed. But, if the contract is not signed at your home you do not have that protection.

Here are some of the things you should be careful of: when you are alone with the salesman, he may tell you that you must make a decision on the spot because there will never be another chance if you



don't sign up right now. If you plead for time to consult your parents, he may tell you that you are a big girl now and ought to be able to make some decisions on your own.

One BYU student was recently driven to tears by such tactics. She said the salesman even made her write her reason for not signing up. "He said I had to."

Well, you don't have to, and what's more, this isn't your last chance, and even though you are a big girl now, it is wise to consult your parents on such matters. Don't hesitate to tell the man these things if he should use this approach.

What is necessary to make a legal contract? Four things are essential: one, there must be a contract made and accepted; two, consideration (payment for services) must pass between the parties; three, the parties must have the right to contract; which means he of legal age and be competent; and four, the contract must relate to legal subject matter which usually refers to gambling. In some states gambling is legal, but in most states it is not.

What if you have already made a contract and want to get out of it?

Clyde D. Sandgren, BYU vice president and general counsel, receives many phone calls from girls, their parents, and even their boyfriends who want to know how to get out of such contracts.

"If you are of legal age, and have signed a contract and no fraud was used in inducing you to sign, you are bound by that contract," Sandgren said. "In such cases you should live up to the obligations you have taken upon yourself." He further explained that the only way to be freed of your obligation, "is for both parties to agree to terminate the contract."

You should anticipate that the other party may not be willing to cooperate. One girl, after paying \$60 on some pots and pans, decided she didn't want them any more, so, in order to be released from her obligation, she had to buy an electric fry pan from the salesman at a cost of another \$60.

Some students have even had to discontinue school and find work in order to meet their payments. A word to the wise! BE CAUTIOUS. Not all salesmen are like those mentioned, but it is good to be ready for those who are.

DISAPPOINTED

Editor:

We were very disappointed with the Universe March 19, 1971. A mere 2½" x 4" article about the Cougars and their game with UCLA.

Don't you really think they deserve a better coverage than that, win or lose? Aren't they the team we cheered to a WAC Championship? Aren't they our Cougars?

We would like to tell our team, win or lose, they are our team and we still think they are NUMBER ONE. They played their hearts out on us Thursday night. And all the gratitude we show is a very small article, no scores, no nothing.

Mary Larsen,
Secretary Married-student's Housing

Lydice Acosta
Secretary Married-student's Housing

Karla Wilcox
Secretary Married-student's Housing

Maryvaz, Puerto Rico

[Editor's note: It was not out of ingratitude to the Cougars that a more detailed report of Thursday's game was not published, but out of consideration for other BYU athletes. A report in Monday's Universe of last Thursday's game would have been dated, so the space was utilized to report other athletic events. The paper was delayed at the press so that at least the results of the game could appear in this edition.]

BOOSTERS

Editor:

In the four years I've been at this University I've heard an awful lot of boasting about the "Spirit of the Y." During this time, I've failed to see just what type of Spirit it is that everyone keeps referring to. Based on my observations of the events, or more correctly, the NON-events of these last few weeks, I've concluded that this mysterious spirit certainly doesn't have anything to do with supporting the school's athletic teams.

What better performance could a

student body expect than that which has been displayed by the basketball Cougars this year? How much more excitement could a team generate? The student body truly had a team to be proud of. Yet how did they show their pride and gratitude? As far as I could observe, there was very little support shown, even during the week the Cougars met UCLA for the Western Regional Championship. I only saw one small banner posted with something about the NCAA screwed on it. Why didn't the VP of Athletics, the Cougletes, the Flagwavers, or Cheerleaders organize some type of pep rally, victory dance, or ANY tangible activity to pay tribute to the team, to show them we were proud of and supporting them? I think the above mentioned groups are primarily concerned with displaying their talents before vast audiences, rather than attending to their real duties. They can bet the Bruins didn't leave UCLA without an exciting, encouraging send-off from its student body. What happened to the "Spirit of the Y?" Obviously the student body doesn't have it. And maybe, just maybe, that's why the Cougars didn't have it Thursday night!

D. Trump
Junior
Chicago, Ill.

[Editor's note: A pep rally was being organized for the close of last Thursday's forum prior to the team's departure for Salt Lake City. However, the rally was dropped when it was considered that the team was already keyed-up and prepared for the confrontation with the UCLA Bruins.]

DOT IN QUESTION

Editor:

In the March 15 issue of the Daily Universe, a letter to the Editor, "Pro DOT," submitted by E. Wayne Robinson included some erroneous implications.

According to Mr. Robinson, "DOT is a cancer producing and has been proved to be noncancer producing." As

Cougars to the editor

Mr. Robinson implies, we likely do not have conclusive data on the carcinogenic effect of DOT on man. However, the National Cancer Institute does have conclusive evidence that DOT increases the incidence of cancer in mice under certain experimental conditions. Furthermore, other statistical data indicate that the bodies of human victims of terminal cancer contain more than twice the concentration of DOT than bodies of

Daily Universe



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Ben Crampton... Managing Editor
Clayton Lewis... Advertising Manager

victims of accidental death. The NCA also indicates that "a remarkable degree of concurrence has been found to exist between chemical carcinogenesis in animals and that in man, where it has been studied closely." The detrimental effects of DOT on plants and other animals cannot be denied. Furthermore, the body of the average American has been estimated to contain 12 parts per million of DOT.

Although these data to support the argument that DOT causes cancer in man are circumstantial, I for one am not in favor of taking chances of having my children and my grandchildren exposed. Exposure of the second or third generation is even more critical, including that of DOT residues in our soils will eventually be cycled into the food sources of man, thereby increasing the levels even more.

Agricultural and entomologists have shown that insects that are susceptible to DOT are also susceptible to other insecticides. In fact, each of the 85 registered insecticides now in use will control one or more insects susceptible to DOT.

I agree with Mr. Robinson that we should not be influenced much by the extremists, but we should realize that we do have problems facing us with regards to environmental quality. I agree that both sides of the issue must be presented, and frequently the press is inclined to present only the spectacular rather than the facts.

I feel that one should not make the judgment that "it is better to be safe than sorry," and "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure." We should show caution, until we know what the actual effects of DOT on man and his environment will be.

Donald M. Altred
Coordinator, Center for Environmental Studies

FIGHTING MAD

Editor:

There is one thing that makes me fighting mad and I'm sure that it

affects a list of other people that is so long it is impossible to list. It is the personal vulgarization of our national spirit in more specific terms I am referring to those people who go around waving the flag in one form or another in their person. This flag practice has effect of inflicting personal injury to the expense of the national character and is only one phase of the Satanic design of destroying the significant all great symbols by making it common and low.

Our flag doesn't stand for individual or group of individuals matter what their strengths, weaknesses, but it stands for America and the ideals that have made great. It stands for the sacrifices we have willingly made in behalf of ideals through the blood, sweat, tears of those who really loved her could foresee her God-given destiny. They raised her high above their heads on a flagpole to show the pride honor which they paid for her and became a symbol of her God-given truths and an emblem to the nation.

But perhaps we have forgotten in those days or perhaps they never do it more important to us. In any case each man must ask himself what he thinks on the matter and become a symbol of her God-given conscience. (Editor's italic) Then I am not well informed on our country's we should read those books in which they are contained perhaps even memorize them.

We must never think the individual in the world can stand the fulfillment of all the sacred or when America is based on the great sacrifices which were made in behalf and so it is banding on and on. We must never forget the American flag is a symbol of our God-given conscience, contend against those who would desecrate our flag in any way. I myself, I intend to speak out against the above on which I have spoken to fight if necessary.

Richard P. J. Sutherland

Sergio Mendes



& Brasil '66

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Mondays opened?

Home evening has precedence

"In view of the Church having caused Monday night to be set aside for home evenings... we are trying to schedule (classes) otherwise for next year."

This announcement, recently made by President Wilkinson, was released as a result of inquiries from students as to why classes were held on Monday night, a night the Church officially made Family Home Night in October.

The explanation, Wilkinson said, is that these classes were all scheduled for the year before this

Church decided on the night as family night.

Vice president Robert K. Thomas has been assigned to organize a committee that will "work very clearly to be in accord with the Church" concerning these nights.

There were many areas which presented problems, Thomas said. He reports there are a great number of classes on Monday night and many departments have "expressed concern" and suggested that some 5 p.m. classes be created that fall under the Evening Classes Dept.

Gary Palmer of the Intramural

Dept. said that a third of their activities occur on Monday night.

"There are some 300 student teams in basketball and we are getting more and more from halls, clubs, and independent groups all the time," he added. "We have a hard enough time as it is scheduling all these games in the few months that we have for them."

Many other areas will be affected, said Thomas. There are the plays and Mask Club performances of the Drama Dept., recitals and other activities of the Music Dept., Varsity Theater foreign movies, and numerous club activities, he added.

As a result of the many problems evident, Thomas said that he could make "no flat statements" to the effect that the night, in the future, would be free from all school activity.

President Wilkinson did suggest, though, that students not having a scheduled class for that evening should attend Family Home Night.



Fashion

Today will be highlighted by a noon fashion show in the Varsity Theater featuring international students modeling their native dress.

International Week events

Today at noon a fashion show will be held in the Varsity Theater featuring international students modeling their native dress.

Tickets for the International Student Banquet to be held tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. in the ELWC Ballroom are available today at a table in the ELWC Reception Center or the third floor ticket office, ELWC. Tickets are being sold for \$1.75.

At the banquet tomorrow the royalty, which is pending over International Week, will present their talent numbers which won them the honor to represent the foreign students.

Also as part of the evening's hour show are demonstrations of talent by international students from all over the world. The International Folkdancers will perform.

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Student: 'food stamps now, repent later'

(Continued from page 1)

portedly has been no written position released by the Church food stamps program, both school and Church leaders have waned on the program.

"The spirit" of the Church's food policy "does not promote suggest that we except government aid of this type," said n. E. Lewis, executive vice president of BYU.

Eighth State President David H. Jr. said "under no conditions would I advise students take a federal handout.

IF THEY ARE NOT in a position to continue with school, they should drop out of school and get full-time employment and wait until they are more financially stable," he said.

He said he would advise students in need of help to follow the Church's advice: "first get help from the immediate family, then, if necessary, go to Church.

IN A LETTER, distributed to faculty, addressed to President L. Wilkinson from President O. McKay in 1967, the arch president wrote, "I cannot but think that there is a close relationship between the present food trends... and the marked tendency of the people of our country to pass on the state the responsibility for moral and economic welfare. I hope that no one on the

faculty of Brigham Young University will advocate positions which cannot be harmonized with the views of every prophet of the Church, from the Prophet Joseph Smith on down, concerning our belief that we should be strong and self-reliant individuals, not dependent upon the largess or benefactions of government," he wrote.

Pres. Fred A. Schwendiman, welfare representative of the 10 campus stake presidents, warned against all government aid. "There is a tendency of all men to get all you can get. Pretty soon you don't care where it comes from and soon the government is taking care of you," he said.

SCHWENDIMAN read from the Church Welfare Plan Handbook that "Church members are to be counseled against the evils of accepting public assistance in the form of direct relief."

One BYU senior in journalism, Dana Kehr, called food stamps—that he, his wife and two children have been receiving since July—as "the 'ram in the thickets'... just as Brigham Young received money from the government on behalf of the Mormon Battalion because the Church was destitute, at that time."

KEHR, WHO has worked for two years as a janitor on campus for \$1.65 an hour, said "we struggled along with them (food stamps) for quite a while but it got to the point where we couldn't do without them."

He said he pays \$20 a month for \$106 worth of food stamps

and "now we can buy decent food."

Kehr pays \$90 a month for rent—out of his \$140 a month income—plus doctor bills and insurance. "We'll end up a couple of thousand dollars in debt when we finally get out of school," he added.

HE SAID HE is not afraid to work but "here in Utah you can't find a job."

Kehr said another couple he knows who share the same plight

claim that "if we found out it (using food stamps) was against the Church, we'd probably stay on the program and repent after we got off."

Dale Andersen, a senior in accounting, grades papers on campus for \$1.60 an hour. He and his wife have a five-month-old baby and pay \$85 a month for rent.

He said he is getting through school on money he earned during the summer and from his part-time job on campus.

Exhibit reviewed

The BYU Industrial Design program of the Art Department will be reviewed today by three high-level General Motors executives.

The executives are Lee Knight, chief designer for the General Motors design development studio, Roger Martin, director of educational relations, and Chuck Jordan, executive in charge of Buick, Oldsmobile, and Cadillac styling in both the advanced and production stages.

The executives will review an exhibit of student work that will be open to the public today in the East Crandall House.

ANDERSEN WAS quick to criticize the food stamp program and said if he became destitute "I would do what the Church suggests. I would go to my family first for help and if they couldn't help, I'd turn to the Church."

The case of Dana Kehr is evidently common in this area.

According to the Division of Family Service regional office in Provo over Utah, Wasatch and Summit Counties, the number of food stamp participants in the region has leaped from 68 cases two years ago to more than 600 today. There was an increase of 400 cases from January, 1970 to January, 1971.

MRS. ROBINSON disclosed that food stamp users in the three

counties paid \$46,760 in February for \$125,809 worth of food—a "bonus" of \$79,048.

She said this was \$9,000 more than January purchases.

According to U.S. News and World Report, Feb. 8, 1971, the program's sudden growth is indicative of a trend across the nation.

The weekly news magazine said the food stamp program is "providing discount food prices to nearly nine million Americans."

"THE COST OF the program has grown from \$115 million in 1967 to an estimated \$1.4 billion this year with more than \$2 billion authorized in 1972," reported the magazine.

"Now the government has discovered that food stamps are being obtained by college students, young people living in hippie communes, military personnel, and workers who are out on strike," according to the article.

"THERE IS EVEN a black market in food stamps and it is growing," it reported.

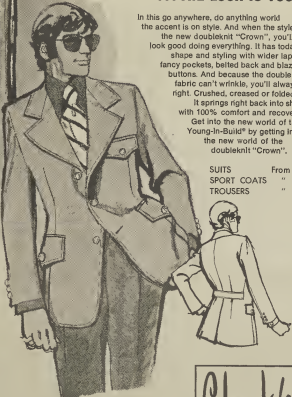
The magazine reported "irregularities in one-fourth" of the recipients of food stamps in Washington D.C. Most cases involved people using false names.

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EXTRA SHOWINGS

Stars host Chaparrals, playoff tickets on sale

It will be "Walker Bank Night with the Stars" today at the Utah Stars battle the Texas Chaparrals in a crucial contest in the Salt Palace. Tip-off time is slated for 7:30 p.m.

The Stars are still in a heated battle with the Indiana Pacers for first place honors in the western division race, but the game is just as important for the Chaps who are trying to wrest away a playoff berth from the Denver Rockets.

And, of course, anytime the Stars play Texas, former Stars Donnie Freeman and Wayne Hightower, traded away in a controversial deal in early January, always seem to have a little something extra going for them.

Walker Bank is offering \$1 discount tickets for the game at all of its branches and will be giving away over 200 ABA red, white and blue basketballs in special drawings. In addition the bank will have a special halftime free throw shot in which savings accounts will be awarded.

In addition to the Utah-Texas game tickets for the first two Utah Stars' post-season playoff games will go on sale today at the Salt Palace Box Office, announced Vince Boryla, president-general manager of the club.

In all probability the Stars will commence play in the American Basketball Association western division playoffs with two home games in the Salt Palace on Friday, April 2 and Saturday, April 3. The Stars could be playing any of three teams in these first-round contests—the

Memphis Pros, Texas Chaparrals or Denver Rockets.

The reason the schedule isn't set definitely is due to possible ties in the regular season standings, both between Utah and Indiana for first place, and between Denver and Texas for fourth. Barring any deadlocks, the aforementioned April 2 and 3 dates will be firm.

Since the playoffs are conducted on a "continue playing as you win" basis, tickets for ensuing games will be placed on sale as they are scheduled. There is a chance there could be as many as 12 playoff games in the Salt Palace. Announcements in the newspapers and on television and radio stations will give details concerning future ticket sales, Boryla said.

Stars' season ticket holders will be able to claim their regular seat locations until noon the day of each game. If they are not picked up by that time, they will go on sale to the general public.

SPORTS

INTER-CONFERENCE
&
INTRA-MURALS

BYU ruggers win easily

The BYU rugby team, fresh from a 43-3 victory last weekend, will face the University of Utah Saturday at 2:00 p.m. at Haws Field.

The Cougars defeated a team comprised of members of the Salt Lake Rugby Club and the Utah Rugby Club quite handily as nine different players broke into the scoring column, but are anxious to test Utah this week.

Coach John Seggar plans a strategic change for Saturday's game in an attempt to prepare for the Air Force Academy next week. The Cougar mentor will use the trio of Dave Jones, Mark Hansen and Sione Fineanganofa on the forward wall in an effort to get more speed into the lineup.

Seggar was pleased with Brian

Andelin's performance last week. Andelin, rated the fastest man on the team, scored four touchdowns to lead the ruggers. He should see plenty of action again this week.

It is a cinch the Cougars won't be resting on their laurels with teams like Utah and Air Force around. Coach Seggar is one who believes in taking them one at a time.

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Skyroom Gourmet Dinner 8:00 p.m. \$3.00 per person

Tickets by Mail Order

Cat netters await action

's tennis squad hopes it can win the winning habit when it starts its home schedule for 1971 at Wyoming and national Houston. The Cougars will begin play at 2:30 p.m. on Monday and will play at 7:00 p.m.

Cougars, with a 5-3 season record, have won two straight and their forces are steady now. They have a rocky start away from Coach Wayne Pearce was won with the team's double over San Diego City College. The San Diego All-Stars the team out and lists Zdravko's improvement as a big reason why the team is starting to

week's slow start at the first

Intramurals

Monday night the annual File Nite was held in the Smith house. The largest crowd ever to attend this event was on hand to witness the running of the obstacle course and the school championships in swimming and arm wrestling. The finest time turned in the obstacle course was 4 by Ken Gorrings of coming in at a close second was Dick Legas with time 1:58. Ray Evanson, by Kaoner, and Bob on placed third thru

the wrestling finals were close matches with only one match ending in a pin. All school winners are as follows: 115 lbs. Gary Fields (123 lbs. Harold Black (130 lbs. John Codner (137 lbs. Rich Black (147 lbs. Doug Norman (157 lbs. Eric Andershot (167 lbs. Ken Francom (89), 177 Ken Sessions (36), 191 Eric Frazer (BR-3), and heavyweight class was won by Eric Rosequist

the arm wrestling competition found Jim Almon (YM) as winner of the 137 lb. class, Rand Johns (CAS) of the 151 lb. class, Mike Monk (72) of the 165 lb. class, Dave Jones (177 lb. class, Mike Metzcapo (CAS) of the 191 lb. class, and Merv Jones (62) in the unlimited weight class.

of the year had a handicapping effect on the team in Texas. However he has been showing his old form lately. I feel our team is ready now to show everyone why we are ranked tenth in the nation," Pearce said.

Mincek, an NCAA semifinalist last year, will be hoping for a little revenge against Houston this week. Although the Cougars defeated Houston earlier this year by the score of 4-3, Mincek was defeated by Houston's Jim Rombeau. According to Pearce,

Mincek is ready to make up the loss now.

The Cougars will go with Mincek, Mark Shires, Marty Hennessey, Chris DeGraff and Randy Trane in the singles lineup. The doubles combinations are Shires and Mincek plus Hennessey and Trane.

Although the Cougars are returning from a tough road series, Coach Pearce feels they are ready now to continue the winning habit and begin work to defend their Western Athletic Conference championship.



Photo by Bert Fox

BYU's Zdravko Mincek warms up in preparation for two important battles this week. The Cougars take on WAC member Wyoming today, and then face nationally ranked Houston on Friday.

Gardner's reign at Uteville terminates

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Jack Gardner's 18-year reign as head basketball coach at the University of Utah came to an end Tuesday when he was relieved of duties by the university administration.

The 61-year-old Gardner, nearing his 50th victory as a major college coach, was removed from the head coaching post and given a one-year sabbatical leave.

THE OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENT was made by Dr. James C. Fletcher, university president, who said Gardner's request for a year's leave of absence had been approved "reluctantly" by the school's athletic board.

However, growing alumni resentment over Gardner's recruiting program and failure to win the Western Athletic Conference championship during the past five years were known to be strong factors in the school's decision to make a coaching change.

Gardner said he would spend the year travelling, conducting basketball clinics and writing. He also reported he would not return to the head coaching post but may take over as head golf coach.

JAMES BUD JACK, athletic director, said a search would begin immediately for Gardner's replacement. Gardner's basketball teams at Utah compiled a 339-154 record in 18 seasons and he had only two losing seasons.

"I am glad that Jack has decided to end his long and successful coaching career with a

winning record," said the athletic director. "He deserves a rest."

Gardner was not immediately available for comment.

During his 28 years as head coach at Kansas State and Utah, Gardner's teams compiled 468 victories against 233 losses.

AT UTAH, where he earned the title "The Fox" for his crafty use of basketball strategy, Gardner had eight seasons in which he won 28 games or more.

During each of the last two seasons Utah finished second in conference play, losing the league championship both years in the final game of the season. In 1970, University of Texas at El Paso edged the Utes and Brigham Young did it this year.

Gardner started his major college coaching at Kansas State in 1939. After 10 years there in which he had a 149-78 mark, he switched to Utah.

THE FORMER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA guard has taken four teams to the final round of the NCAA tournament. They included his 1948 and 1951 teams at Kansas State and his 1961 and 1966 teams at Utah. His teams also have appeared frequently in the National Invitational Tournament in New York.

Gardner is a full professor, and therefore eligible for up to a year's leave of absence.

Fletcher said the university has reluctantly accepted Gardner's request. "I have had great admiration for him as a person and for his ability as a coach," Fletcher said.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Patriotic 'Sounds' to be heard



A dance concert of religious works will be presented Monday, March 29, as part of the Mormon Festival of Arts. The free concert will be at 8:15 p.m. in 185 RPE.

Beethoven lives on

Beethoven's 200th birthday has at last come and gone, but Schroeder lives on, and so does Beethoven's music. This is obvious in listening to Bruno Walter's recording of the Symphony No. 6 with the Columbia Symphony Orchestra.

Of the nine Beethoven symphonies, the most programmatic and picturesque is the sixth, the "Pastoral," a major stimulus to this characteristic of the Romantic Era. Composed in 1808, the five movements were given programmatic subtitles by Beethoven himself.

Almost as enjoyable as listening to the recording is reading the program notes written a century and a half ago by Hector Berlioz, happily reprinted on the jacket of this Columbia recording. The first movement (Cheerful Impressions awakened by Arrival in the Country) is described as a landscape which seems to be the joint work of Poussin and Michelangelo, with the added dimension of movement through time.

The "Scene by the brook" must be contemplated as though "reclining on the grass," while the "charmingly grotesque" third movement (Merry Gathering of Country Folk) features folk dances leading into a full-fledged thunderstorm.

Fellowship given

Walter L. Ames, a student in Anthropology at BYU, has been named by Congressman Gunn McKay, D-Utah, as one of nine Utah students to be awarded a National Science Foundation fellowship for graduate studies.

(Shepherd's Song) is a hymn of gratitude where everything returns to rustic serenity, bringing "repose to the soul after the consternation produced by the magnificent horror of the previous picture."

Bruno Walter was known as a leading interpreter of Beethoven, and of the many available recordings of the "Pastoral" Symphony, this one would rank high. It is a sensitive but colorful rendition, recreating the spirit of the composer which has made him so immortal.

Ancient Mormon panorama paintings in Arts Festival

C.C.A. Christensen's 22-painting "A Panorama of Mormon Life" exhibit in the HFAC should not be judged purely on aesthetics but more for its historical content, commented Floyd E. Breinholt, chairman of the BYU Art Dept.

Executed on 22 pieces of heavy linen, each eight by ten feet, the paintings reveal "child-like qualities," a primitive style of a basically self-taught painter, Breinholt said. Christensen was more concerned with the story rather than aesthetics, though the aesthetic quality of the series nevertheless emerges in magazine-reproduced prints, he disclosed.

"They're in fantastic shape," BYU Gallery Director Ronald Deane said of the series, which originally composed a 175-foot scenic roll that accompanied the artist on lecture tours through Utah. Designed to be unrolled from a tripod set-up, the

collection may be the sole survivor of its kind," Deane speculated.

"In the context of place and time, they're great," Breinholt added. "C.C.A. was a pioneer in a time where artists cooked up their own paints and carried their work around in wagons."

The series is marked by what was originally bright, clear colors and a vitality of character among the human subjects, which are nevertheless portrayed somewhat stiffly.

A Danish convert of the Church, the artist arrived in Iowa City in 1857 where he joined the handcart party bound for Salt Lake. His subsequent paintings of the death of "Captain Fearnot", non-Mormon raids of Mormon settlements, the 1300-mile walk from Council Bluffs to Salt Lake and the burning of the temple at Nauvoo stemmed from personal experience.

Heritage Halls

Invitational on Sat.

"Younger than Springtime" will be the theme of the annual Heritage Halls Invitational to be held Saturday in the ELWC Ballroom at 8 p.m.

"Slow Joy" will play for the semi-formal dance. During intermission Miss Heritage Halls will be presented.

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Shoestringers to trip through Europe

It's the authentic way to see Europe because this is the way Europeans travel," explained Dr. Gary Lambert, director of the BYU Europe on a Shoestring venture, sponsored by BYU's Visual Study Dept.

Continental travelers may not think their travels "shoestringing," but their night train jaunts are the fantastic formula of this year's "Europe on a Shoestring."

From July 19-Aug. 25, students will concentrate on air-travel; chatting with a Paris painter or a Berlin member, besides scrambling for the Eiffel Tower and The

When you're shoestringing it, you should not expect more," pointed out Dr. Lambert, professor of French at BYU, "but fun and adventure. You should avoid the 'buddy buddy' image; rather, they would be people who will take themselves into a city and search out its authentic life."

Integration, according to Dr. Lambert, can come in many ways, as viewing residential areas. Now many foreigners explore suburbs of L.A., for instance? (That's an important side of America," emphasized Dr. Lambert.)

There's more to San Francisco

review

Tigettes vitalize Mormon history

A nine-man cast stirred in temporary old-fashioned tunes will present nine historically-based sketches, scenes and seasons, an evening of Mormon vignettes, today and tomorrow at 5:00 p.m. in the Experimental Theatre. The event represents the best entries in recent Church-wide writing contests.

It takes more than bullets to the restoration" is the theme of the new play.

old and original works presented in Concert Hall

BYU Wind Symphony, a select chamber band, will perform tomorrow as part of the Annual Mormon Festival of the Church. Under the direction of Dr. Ralph G. Cook, the group will play von der Jongs Concert Hall.

Compositions by LDS composers as well as music from traditional repertoire will be featured. In addition to Holst's "Suite" and Gould's "Sonata," the group will play von der Jongs "Second Concerto for Violin," with Dr. David Randall, violinist, as soloist.

Lloyd Tew, chairman of the Dept. at the Church College Hawaii, composed the musical "Invention for Band." The aid of an IBM 7040 computer, both the "Symphony" and by Frederick H. Clark, "The Division for Band" by Halton were written as 12 pieces at BYU and have been on the concert program of all bands throughout the year.

The Wind Symphony was used to take advantage of the trend among composers to write for smaller, more balanced ensembles. Since there is only one player to a

than the Golden Gate Bridge—"he added, smiling. Dr. Lambert is well acquainted with both monuments and people worldwide, having introduced sixty students to the charms of



Besides reading up on ports o' call, Dr. Gary Lambert, director of BYU's "Europe on a Shoestring," suggests that students sharpen paring knives "for bread, cheese and fruit, the European way."

France while directing the 1970 semester abroad program in Grenoble.

Keyed to a philosophy of individual mind-stretching, shoestringers jet from Salt Lake to

Paris, to explore both people and places in the City of Light. After traversing the Pyrenees by night train, adventurers turn on to castanets, sun and staccato syllables which spell the lure of Spain, land of romance.

"We hope shoestringers will not only enjoy Iberia, but will try to dig out the cultural significance behind the bullfight of the steers," commented Kimberly King, assistant director of the program, who has lived in Spain.

Riding Mediterranean-dappled rail to Italy, participants pause for two days of sun on the famed French Riviera. More ray-catching comes during the Italian chapter: people and cultural wonders in Rome, Florence, Pisa and Venice.

"Getting it together at a Florence flea market may net you a \$3 fisherman's sweater or a lifetime penpal," laughed Miss King.

Mountain-lovely Switzerland and Austria are alive with "the sound of music." Getting to know Germany includes a Rhine steamer ride past fabled castles and forested cliffs.

Salt Lake organist to play Sat.

Dr. Robert Cundick, Salt Lake Tabernacle organist, will be the featured artist in an organ recital at BYU on Saturday. He will play the newly-installed \$25,000 Walcker Organ in the Madsen Recital Hall at 8:15 p.m. The public is invited free of charge.

Dr. Cundick's program will include selections by Bach, Hindemith and Jean Alain. "Two Hungarian Pastorals" by Gabor Liszai and "Folk Tune" by Percy Whitlock will round out the program. The recital is scheduled as part of the Mormon Festival of Arts being held at BYU March 17-April 1.

Dr. Cundick, a special instructor at BYU, has had extensive experience performing in the United States and Europe, including daily recitals in London's Hyde Park Chapel. In addition to his performing and teaching he is widely known as a composer and arranger.

woman marrying her missionary in the twilight of age. Jack creditably as Jill Carter portrays a tender, sentimental school girl rather than a 70-year-old widow.

Donna James' interpretation borders on melodrama in the role of a widow left behind in Nauvoo in "No More to Remember," by R.B. Robinson.

A vibrant note is Steve White's dynamism in "The Cellar," by Andrea Hooley. White delivers the best male performance of the night.

An aged Uncle Jed, played by Sam Crain, recounts "The Opening of Atlanta," written by Gerald Argetsinger. His southern drawl seems a bit overdrawn, though his animation vitalizes an encounter with a Gentile pastor.

Lon Bowen tells a personal tale of the "The Prophet's Boots" by Steven Anderson and Greg Reeder. David O. McKay's dedication of the China Mission is enacted in the "The Travelling Seeder" by Joseph C.Y. Yen. Charles Burrell paints a not quite suffering bishop in Orson Scott Card's "The Black Hawk War."

Ellen Robertson

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Claims Office

"From Bangkok to Bali" will be the title of the narrated color film presented by John Goldard, noted international explorer tonight in the JS Auditorium.

The film of his latest adventure to the Far East will be shown at 7 p.m.

Goldard has made frequent appearances on such TV shows as "I Search for Adventure," "Bold Journey," and "True Adventure." National Geographic has featured his travels and expeditions.

A member of the LDS Church, he has been named the outstanding man in California.

Admission for the presentation is \$1.50.

'Elijah' concert tickets sold out

Tonight's performance by the Oratorio Choir and the Philharmonic Orchestra of the oratorio "Elijah" by Mendelssohn is completely sold out, according to the Music Ticket Office. Ticket holders are reminded to be in their seats in the Concert Hall by 8:10.

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Education 406	Religion 453A
Education 415	Sociology 125
Education 423	Sociology 210
Education 425	Sociology 403
English 225	Speech and Drama 102
English 359	Physical Education 133
Geology 101	

All classes are two credit hours except P.E. 133 which is 5 credit hours.

Register early to save time and be assured of getting into the class you prefer. For registration or further information contact Special Courses and Conferences, 242 HRCB, phone 374-1211, Ext. 3556.



Children romp in the rubble of a Y-View Village home as wrecking crews move in to wipe out the married housing area. It will be replaced by parking facilities for the new Activities Center. Married student housing will now take the form of an 18-acre trailer park.

Y-View Village

Soon to be just a memory

By RICHARD HOUSER

Y-View Village will soon be just one more memory of a growing university. The village, which has housed married students for 13 years, will be torn down to make way for final development of the Activities Center.

Most residents of Y-View, will be moved to a new trailer park which will consist of 150 new trailer homes. The eighteen and one-half acre development will be located between University Avenue and Second West near 2200 North.

The BYU Physical Plant Department has already started clearing the site and filling the land where needed. Ground fill was moved to the site from the Activities Center excavation. Extensive work will be done to install telephone cables, water and sewage lines, walkways, fencing and landscaping of the area. Bids for the contract are now going out to contractors, and it is expected that one will be selected by the end of March. The new home site is expected to be completed during the summer.

THE MOBILE HOMES are being built by Barcraft Homes of Spanish Fork, Utah. The trailers were started March 15 and will be manufactured uniformly. There

will be one, two, and three bedroom models. It is hoped the first third of the homes will be completed by May 15, the second third by the middle of June and the remainder soon after that date.

The remarks of Gary Preston, a senior in physical therapy, summarizes the general attitude of those interviewed. "I'm looking forward to the move to the trailer park with mixed emotions."

He continued, "I'm excited about the new trailers, but I'm not looking forward to moving. I like to stay in one place."

ALL THOSE interviewed indicated that they had been treated very fairly by the University. Most knew about the move long in advance. Preston stated that he knew when he and his wife moved into Y-View in December, 1969, that they would have to be moving.

Russell Fuller, an education major in history and political science and his wife have been living in Y-View for almost a year. He feels that the new trailer park is one of the best things that BYU has done for married students.

ONE YOUNG father, student did not share these views, however. He stated, "I'm not happy with it. There is not

enough married housing as it is. I think the University should keep Y-View, in addition to the new trailer park."

When asked where he and his family would be moving he replied, "Oh, I'm looking forward to moving to the new trailer park, but I would rather stay here. I feel like the married students at BYU are discriminated against, especially in the area of housing. I think that places for married students to live are more important than a place to park cars."

Most, however, are quite happy with the prospects of the mobile homes. Fuller stated that he likes the atmosphere of the village, and thinks that the park will have the same atmosphere. "Each family has its own unit."

THE TRAILERS will be well insulated and durable, and are expected to last for several years. They will be unfurnished, but will contain a range, refrigerator, garbage disposal and many large closets. They will also be carpeted and air conditioned. The park will contain a central building which will house offices, a meeting room and washing facilities. Residents of the mobile park will attend the 33rd and 18th wards, which are now attended by students in Y-View Village.

Hanks speaks on education

"Education" will be the topic of an address to be given tonight by Elder Marion D. Hanks, Assistant to the Council of the Twelve. He will speak at 7:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall.

The present Church assignments of Elder Hanks include serving on the BYU Board of Trustees and supervising missionary work on the eastern seaboard of the United States and in eastern Canada.

A recipient of a doctor of law degree from the University of Utah, Elder Hanks is active in youth leadership.

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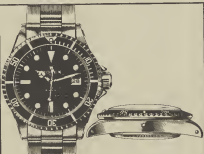
News Notes

ASPEN GROVE FAMILY CAMP
Aspen Grove Family Camp is looking for students to fill positions this summer. For further information, fill out an application at the Alumni House.

PRE-MED

Dr. Eugene Robertson, plastic surgeon, will speak on embryology today, 7:30 p.m., 444 MARRS. Anyone interested is invited.

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This area, located near the BYU Rodeo Grounds, was picked as the site for 150 mobile homes to house married students. The development will replace Y-View Village which will fall in the wake of the new Activities Center.

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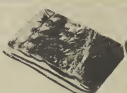
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
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